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some for August 1880, 1880 copies; for tumber, 1881, 18,710 copies; for October 1890; copies. Ground B. Tzacupt Fworn to before me and subscribed in presence this 21 day of November, A. D., [Sgal.]

STOUX CITY proposes to 'rah and atify. The inspiration will be drawn from Neuraska.

THERE is some satisfaction in know ing that the local undertakers are now

THE solemu calm which pervades Ohio indicates that Private Dalzell is buried in the wreekage.

MR. MAHONE'S explanation does explain. The simple fact is Mr. Ma-hone is a political dead duck.

ENTHUSIASTIC Kontucky demograts blasted a postoffice with dynamite be-cause the official had not neard from Ohio. The dynamiters will hear from Unclo Sam in a way that will blow them into the penitentiary.

THE courts have forestalled the Mor mon scheme to consolidate the school districts of Salt Lake City, and thus out the gentile school trustees. For the present the public schools will not become an annex to the tabernacle.

COMPTROLLER GOODRICH'S review of the business methods of the board of education will not create enthusiasm for the proposed school bonds. If the board does not court another defeat it should postpone action until next year

EXTEND the fire limits and do away with the crection of more tinder boxes in the business district of the city. Landlords will then be more secure in their holdings, tenants in their lives, and the symmetry of our streets will be

DESIGNACY can stand a great deal of success as well as defeat, but the most cruel "cut" of all is to trot out a mugwump goddess in decolette, Mother Hubbard costume on a frosty morning The nurses are too anxious to give the vordant maiden a dose of pneumonia and lay her on the shelf in December.

THE postoffice contest in Lincoln threatens to develop into a free-for-all election campaign. With one excep-tion the candidates are willing to sub-mit the question to a vote of the people, but Editor Gere is not ready to risk defeat in that way. Mesnwhile the demo-cratic grip is tightening.

"TAXPAYER," "Vox Populi," "Subscriber," and other ancient messbacks will be heard from now in opposition to improvement bonds. As a rule these scribbling triplets never pay taxes, barely control their own voice and bor row papers from their neighbors. Monhonestly opposed to progress should not be ashamed of their names.

GREAT minds will differ. The Solomon of the Douglas street junk pile avers that the defeat of the republican party in Iowa is directly due to the "persecution of railroad corporations." The leaders of the party in Iowa, and they are men of average intelligence, will be gratified over the discovery made by the far-seeing names of a railindee of the in-seeing mines of the fend-road job office. At present the head-light cannot penetrate their minds, and their views on the disaster are thus valeed by the Council Bioffs Nosparif: "The republicane of lows owe the present condition of the party to its stay-at-home members and to the pro-hibitionists, who have instated on a third party. That they have done this in the face of repeated warning is a most certain guaranty that they desire the success of the democratic party. All the assistance prohibition has ever received has been at the hands of the received has been at the hands of the republican party, and now when an opportunity is offered to return the kindness shown its devotees they turn their backs upon their old-time ally and seek to help its enemies. Such is the consistency of prohibition leaders to-day in Iowa." UNDULY BLATED

Thorde The democrats are making an extension display of joy over their succ The organs of that party induler in the nest exaggerated expressions of grati-cation, as if the results of the elections of last Tuesday were of so extraord nary a nature as to warrant the belief that the republican party in the states which went democratic is everinsingly done for, and that its destruction generally as a politial organ-ization is assured. These enthusi-ustic editors should take time to reflect and cool off. They are losing sight of history in giving too free rein to their

maginations.
There is nothing extraordinary to the fact that Ohio went democratic. She has done so before, and, as a rule, in the year after a presidential election. And in other years she has gone domo-cratic by a much larger plurality than at the late election. When all the cir-cumstances are duly weighed, the demo-cratic victory in Ohio last Tuesday toos not warrant that party in boastin, much. With the heavy olds in their favor the democrats ought to have made a much better showing, and their had record in the past explains why they did not do so. *As it is, the republican party in Ohio is very far from being dead. Democratic success in New York was neither exceptional nor unexpected. It was not deserved, because the republicans had the superior ticket, so far as the character and qualifications of their candidates were concerned, but they had against them a virtual siliance of the liquor dealers and prohibitionists in aid of the democracy. Both of these elements being opnosed to high license, gave the Hill ticket every possible assistance, the one directly and the other indi-rectly. As to Virginia, no one who had an intelligent knowledge of the attortion there expected anything different from what occurred, but it is reasonably from what occurred, but it is reasonally probable that the democratic majority would have been somewhat least it the party managers had everywhere permitted a fair election. The best reason for democratic gratification is formished by the partial success of the party in lows, but the resuccess of the party in lowa, but the rebuke of a mistaken and pervicious pol-icy which this result administered does

Thus there is obviously very little reason for the extravagant enthusiasm and exaggrerated boasting of the demo erats. What they have gained is due chiefly to the blunders of their oppo nents rather than to their own merits or to any considerable change is public sentiment invocable to the principles of their party, so far at least as relates to national affairs.

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that they have got lasting possession of

THE LAW IGNORED.

The law passed by the last legisla-ture giving the city comptreller super-vision over the books and records of the board of education will bring about a radical change for the better. The slipshot methods of the board are responsible for the extravagance which characterized it in the past. There was no regular system of accounts, and all expenditures outside of the regular alary list were lumped and disp on the approval of the respective com-

The investigation of City Comptroller Goodrich shows that the board not only squandered the means at its control but misappropriated funds provided for specific purposes. The bonds issued in January, 1888, for the purchase of cer-tain sites and the erection of buildings in specified amounts, have been diverted from their legitimate object, the instructions of the people ignored and the law set aside. "It is apparent," says the comptroller, "that in no instance has the money received from these bonds been expended wholly as voted by the people."

The unbusinesslike methods of the

board are reprehensible. Composed in the main of business men, it is astonishing that they permitted an open violation of the letter and spirit of the aw governing the issue of bonds can dering themselves liable to presecu-tion for misappropriation of funds.

The same indifference is shown in

other branches of the board's work In view of this condition of affairs the ouncil should promptly concur in the ecommondations of the comptroller se that an effective check can be placed on the board, and its accounts kept in a

FEDERAL ELECTION LAWS. The result of the late elections will very likely have the effect to cause an abandonment of the proposition to enact a federal law for regulating the election of congressmen. It is said that the have convinced the advocates of such a law that it would be resisted in the south to the last extremity, and that it south to the last extremity, and that it could only be enforced by the presence at the polls of federal deputy marshals or troops. The preponderance of opinion with republicans in Washington is that the sacrifice which would follow the onforcement of a federal election law would not be warranted by the result. In this it is not to be downed the result. In this it is not to be doubted the very

large majority of republicans through-out the country will concur. When a federal election law was talked of during the session of the last congress the idea was not generally approved by republicans. Men who fully recognized the injustice that was done at every congressional election in the south to thousands of voters in districts which, with a fair yote, would return recombined refair vote, would return republican representatives, and appreciated the wrong that was done to the whole country in the violence to our political system from such a condition of affairs, did not beliere that the remedy was to be found in national interference with ques-tionable constitutional warrant, and which would necessarily result in more or loss serious sacrifices. In the meantime, and since the last presiden-tial election, the advocates of a federal election law have doubtless been somewhat reinforced,

very little favorable consideration from the republican press, and, so far known, from republican leaders. few men prominent in the party, Sonator Edmunds and Mr. Her Cabot Ledge, have endorsed plan, but of here. plan, but others, whose counsel is no less worthy of respectful considera-tion, have expessed their disapproval of it. The republican party is divided regarding the wisdom and expediency such a policy, and it is entirely cer-in that the majority are not favorable

The purity of the ballot, honest elections in every portion of the country and the protection of citizens every where in their constitutional rights consummations devoutly to be ed. But how these shall be at-ed without introducing into the political system new diffi-culties and conditions of strife and discord is a most serious qualitation and the such as that proposed Tennessee congressman, which would in effect confer upon the president the power of electing the members of conress, would be a hazardous expedient. and a plan of election regulation that could not be long maintained. The importance of the subject is obvious, and it prosents a problem for the highest statesmanship, but one which should be kept as far as possible from the influence mere partisanship.

RESURMISSION IN KANSAS. RESUMMISSION IN KANSAS.
For the first time store prohibition
became a part of the organic law of
Kansas, the question of resubmission
was made a distinct issue in three
countles, at the last election. In Sedwick county, in which Wichita is loated, the resubmission ticket carried to eight hundred, wiping out a prohibition majority of two thousand last year. In Leavenworth and Wyandotte counties the majorities for resubmission vere equally decisive.

There is a deep significance in this result. It is a vigorous expression of popular feeling that prohibition, after a fair trial in two leading cities of Kansss, has proved a failure. It is the rambling of the storm which will eventually wipe out the republican majority in the state if the party leaders persist in upholding prohibition as a political principle. The lesson of a political principle. Iowa will be repeated.

The Kansas law would do credit to a Russian province. It stamped liquor as a crime equal to murder, imposed ruel and unjust punishment on convicted venders, and yet did not succeed in suppressing the traffic. During the past year the population of the state dereased fifty thousand, taxes increased, and the licenses issued by the internal revenue officers show no diminution. It is an indisputable fact that property values have fallen flat, business is stagsated, capital turned away, and the so contentions. The only people who profited by the enforcement of the law were the police and constables, who subsisted on the fees derived from seizires, and were thus given an incentive to spy and prey upon the nomes of re-

speciable people.

The victories gained in Kansas are
the beginning of the end. They are the forerunners of the reaction which will relegate the liquor traffic to the domain of high license and rigid police regu-

EVEN the "Suge of Grammerey Park" did not draft a will strong enough to run the grantlet of avarietous heirs. The supreme court annuls the clause creating a "Tilden trust" for the estab-lishment of libraries in New York, and thus unfortunately depriving the metropolis of the benefit to flow from grand benevolent institutions. It is a public misfortune that the cherished philan-thropic work of Samuel J. Tilden has oen frustrated by a mercenary nephew.

The Cherokee chief claims to be a ligger mun than the United States, and threatens to scour the earth with the remnants of the army if the govern-ment attempts to interfere with the rights of the cattle barons. If we must have war let it be war to the knife, knife to the bone, and the bone to the Anything for peace on the Cherdeed strip.

SENATOR ALLISON escaped from the landslide in Iowa by a scratch. Had Mr. Allison and other conservative re-publicans used their influence to prevent a misalliance with fanaticism five years ago, Iowa would have remained strong in the faith and maintained an unbroken record of republican victories.

VARLETY Variety is the spice of life, even in Montana. After a week's undisputed control of the state government by the republicans, the scene changes and the democrate are apparently on top. It requires the athletic ability of a mugwump to keep pace with the lightning political changes going on there.

Post election epinions on the causes of republican defeat can be boiled down to a few words. The party must aban-don distracting side issues, suppress self-seckers, and stick to those princi-ples which command the confidence and support of intelligent, conservative pro-

OUR trade relations with Canada cor tique to improve. A shrewd Dakota financier and farmer borrowed fifteen thousand dollars from sixty-seven money lenders on three thousand dol-lars' worth of chattels and hastened to Canada to invest it.

Onir a Little Spite Work,
NEBRASSA CITY, Neb., Nov. 8.—Togethe
Editor of The Braz: In "his morning's
Press of Nebraska City and in the Omain
Republican there appeared an item to the offact that Charles Kidd, the local circulator of Tan Ban, had been arrested for interfer-ing with the delivery of the Renublean Now I would like you to set matters straight in to morrow morning's issue. Charles Kidd is not the local circulator of Tuz Hzz, but is a federal election law have doubtless been somewhat reinforced, but still the recent announcements of a proposed bill by a republican congressman from Tennessee to regulate congressman from the still the recent congressional elections has received from the Republican. The subscribes Tan lies has taken from the Republican. The subscribes that the subscribes the sub

list has faller ever buf since Ostrom has led charge of it, and they want to break us to and get a chance to get get some of them George C. Krop, Agent Onatta Bre.

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.
The reverses of the tories in the sys-electrons appear to have opened the eyes of some of the leaders to the importance of a programme more popular than the hopeless scheme of coercien for Ireland, Mr. Goschun, chanceller of the exchequer, some to be the man most likely to be charged with formulating such a programme. He has recently returned from Ireland, where he spent about two months in a study of the spent about two meaths in a study of the land question. Mr. Goschen's conviction that Ireland scan be quested by a reform of the land system is identical with the opinion of many homeowiers. A limite parliament is looked upon by many as the best moons of the conservative plan as it has been marked out is that while denouncing the agitation of the Irish tenants as illustral and revolutionary, they have virtually admitted the principle of the dual ownership of the land by possing what is known as the Ashbourne act. The credit of the empire is lent the Jenant to enable him to buy out the landori at a forced sale. Thus is the doctrine of the expropriation of land logalized by a British parliament controlled by conservatives. Having gone to this extent, it is only spent about two mouths in a study of the Pritish parliament controlled by a Pritish parliament controlled by conserva-tives. Having gone to this extent, it is only a matter of time when one of the proprieters—the title holder or the man who improves the land—must retire. Mr. Goschen's plan, a land purchase scene enforced by the power and involving the credit of the empire, is a perfect logical outcome of the situ tion. The political cutcome of the schem is of course its bid to the more conservative ome rulers. If the tories can trump Glad atone's trick, so to speak, by removing the one great injustice that keeps Ireland poor then the Dublin parliament programme wil be materially weakened.

Emporor William's visit to Turkey may Emporor William's visit to Turkey may not have any especial political result, but its import and outcome is newertheless a matter of some speculation. The attitude which Germany has recently assumed toward the porte indicates that Hismarck feels a solicitude for Turkey, and the fact that the German ambassador pressed the suitas to necept the high terms at which a Herlin banking house had offered to take a Turkish loan, and that the house in question also saddies itself with a railroad extension, shows that Hismarck is as muxious to support Turkish credit as he has been to depress Russian stocks. The chanceller has certainly changed his opinion to regard to the value of the bones of a Pomeranan greendier in thus coquetting for an is regard to the value of the benes of a Po-moranian greendier in this coporting for an Ottoman alliance, and the visit of the em-peror will tend to confirm the better that the increasing strongth of France, and the dan-ger of an alliance between that country and Russia, are factors in German anxiety to avert the doom of the Ottoman empire. Meanwhile the willy suitab, who has been so Meanwhile the wily sulfar, who has been so often cajoled, threatened and brow-beaten by tures—and yet has always been able to secure the maximum of benefit with the minimum of risk—cantinues to mystify Europe, and only trembies when a measace from Russia warns him that he may yet be compelled to take a premature choice of sizes.

to take a premature choice of sizes.

The Hungarian parliament began its sessions October 12, after an electoral compaign in which the opposition had most forcely and personally attacked affinister Tisza. The last parliament closed amid seems of great disorder, and the present one will probably witness a repetition of the disturbances, as the opposition presented no less than four violently worked interpoliations the very first day. The most important question pending is that of a change in administering the law, Tisza and a majority of the parliament standing for a mere controlled to everyment, while the radical party ire vokement in championing their presentichts of local control of local affairs. Finns inily the past year has been a prosperous one for Hungary, and Tissa can point to a l'aufe, meanwhile, is not finding all clear ailing in impurial matters. Prince Lichto signed his membership of the reichsrath. He says, in his letter to the president of that less as things are now." This is taken to mean that he has given up in despair his long-cherished plan of organizing the public schools on a religious bases, for the success of the young car the access of the young excits in the elections means disaster to that so Taafe is thought to have encouring excit movement, so as to mid another testile and warring political parties, by of paying one off against another of

tition of their displeasure.

The position is which Turkey at present finds herself is a most unenviable one. Macedonia is almost in order revolt; Albania is on the verge of a revertion, and the whole country across into Asia from Sinyraa to Erzeroum is seeting with disaffection. Even on his fellow-Mussellmans the sultances place no dependence. Corruntion is lord paramount of the paince and government offices; blackmail is the manapring of the administration in cities and villages; and as without this source of revenue the machinery of government would immediately stor, there is little wonder that surfocisis is dead and reform impossible. But a wave of free thought is sweeping across the land. Athelists and Deists are to be found in every town of the empire, and where this influence has not succeeded in making stelf felt only the power of the dervishes keeps aive fanathers. vishes keeps ative facatipower of the cervisines keeps alive fau att-cism, bigotry and supersittion. The wonder-is, with the fate of other and greater em-pires to furnish a parallel, that the Ottoman sovereignty has not long ago been driven from Constantinopie.

England is largely responsible for the present situation in the east. She has been recently indifferent to the course of events, just as she was thirty-fire years ago; and some sudden movement might find her equally as unprepared is she was then. If Russia should decide to march on Constantinople, England would virtually be without allies. She would then be compelled to prop up the suitan starterible price, and thould faculty might be increased if France should be persuaded to invade Egypt and Syria. The condition of things now seems favorable for a department from that temporizing policy which hases long marked Downing street. An affiance with Greece is not so chimerical a scheme as some politicians might attempt to argue. That country has for years keepfiree from diplomatic entanglements; her finances are not only straight, but in a few years her navy will be equal to that of Turkey, and her army admirably disciplined and equipped. With Greece firmly seated on the Adriatic and the Ærean, England could well-afford to let the car go to Constantinople.

tions side by side with large areas of the THE CAPITAL CITY GRIST. tions aide by side with large areas of the United States. Victoria, for instance, with her 87,884 square, miles, is one-third greater than all New England. New Zeshmit, with 104,075 square miles, is larger than all the midule states by 1,607 miles. New South Wales, with 310,701 square miles, is 44,920 miles larger than Texas. Queenaland, with 605,07 square miles, is larger than the area of the New England, middle, border and all the western states east of the Mississippi river. South and west Australia have an aggregate area of 1,770,1635 miles; in other aungaregate area of 1,770,045 miles; in othe words, they are as large as the entire domai of the United States between the Mississipp river and the Pacific ocean, leaving out th Dakotas. Even Tasmania, the Van Die-men's Land of the old geographies, and mon's Land of the old geographies, and Fül, which may be considered the oads and ends of Australia, have an area larger than that of the state of Manne. Of this vast omner only a small part, including Vistoria, New South Wales, the eastern part of Queensland, and a little strip of South Australia, with their four principal cities, Meibourne, Sydney, Brisbane and Adelaide, is as yet of much value. The immress areas of North, South and West Australia are still swalling consisting a silence and develop.

The British consul general at Havanna has nowle a report to his government regarding Chisa, which shows a bad condition of affairs in that island. With an area of 43,000 square miles, only 4,000 are cultivated. The island has neither cold nor silver currency of its own, and is chiefly dependent upon \$40,000,000 frotes issued by the Spanish bank. It produced last year about \$90,000,000 worth of sugar and \$50,000,000 worth of to-bacec, The cultivation of the latter is debaccc. The cultivation of the latter is de-veloping rapidly, about \$5,000,000 of British capital being invested in it in 1888. Never eaptial being invested in it in 1888. Never theleas, the island is not stall pressure in and the population is declining. It is worthy of note that large quantities of coal are being shipped from Alabama to Cuba, seriously measuring the interests of Great Britain in menacing the interests of Great Britain in that particular. Otherwise, the United States is an adisacvantage in the Island, a large proportion of the articles for daily feed and use being imported from Europe. Cuba is a striking illustration of what a paternal government can do for a country. Spain has ruited in everything; the Cubasis in nothing, and consequently the island, although settled doy years ago, has a population of only a million and a half, and not one-tenth of its surface is cultivated.

Resubmission in Kansas.

The resubmission movement in Kansa springs forth like Minerva from the brain of

The Title and the Man

Bullimore American,
Perhans some day the American girls who
make the matrimonal market so brisk will
discover that a title is but a poor apology for

Limiterille Courter-Journal,
Emperor William having been made a
Britisu admiral and Queen Victoria a German colonel, we may took out for great
things on both land and sea.

Minnestres Too Cheaply.

Minnestpolis Tribing.

It is not the high prices of princes we object to, but the low valuation American garls seem to place upon themselves. How cheap must be the young lady who is willing to swap herself for a coat of arms and a buman writch and give several millions of dollars to soot.

Most, the Jack of Hevolution,

Chicago Inter-Occas.

The memory of a stern vengeance of an utraged law prevents ignorant fanatics room being led to further acts of murder by the scurrious and inflamatory speeches of Most. And the cowardly demagogue knows this right woll. He would be the last man to advise riot or outbreak if he believed that his advice would be taken and that he would be held responsible, as Spies and his comrades were, for guilty conspiracy in the act, Mr. Most is the jackar, not the tiger, of

ENGLISH JUSTICE.

Queer Things Which Have Happened

in British Courts.

A man named John de Pennington, a working muson, who had been in business and failed, got a friend to fill up made, together with a request for a re-

Somerset house that a mistake had been made, together with a request for a return of the money. On his failing (naturally) to comply, proceedings were taken against him at the suit of the attorney general. In due course he was arrested as a Crown debtor, and John de Fesaington is now in Gloucester jail, with every prospect of remaining there for the rest of his life, unless some one will pay for him to Mr. Goschen the sum of £11 5s, debt and costs.

A man, by name Thomas Clinch, was found asleep while in charge of a traction engine belonging to Messrs. Arnold & Sons, at Tanbridge Wells, for which ofense they were duly fined £6, 22s and 6d costs. The magistrates then granted a summons to Arnold & Sons against Clinch to recover the amount and costs. The poor fellow plended that he had been on duly since £30 a.m. until the time he was found by the constable namely, 11:36 p.m. that heing twenty hours continuous work. Despite this fact and the statement by Clinch that his wages only averaged 12s to 16s a week, the wretched man was ordered to pay £3, 2s and 6d, and an additional 1s costs for the second hearing, by, it is almost incredible to believe, two equal forteightly installments.

J. H. Wilson and J. F. Hodges, both

ciplined and equipped. With Greece firmly seated on the Adriatic and the Ægran, Eogliand could well afford to let the ener go to Constantinople.

The time is believed to be close at hand for carrying out a scheme of Australian federation. Australia has grown to be as independent of the mother country as Canada it will be a mighty empire, in area, at least when federated. Few recople, inseed, have any realizing idea of the extent of this faraway island continent and the configuration of comparison, for the sake of impressing its size upon the reader, is to place its sec-

Thankegiving Proclamation Issued By the Governor.

THURSDAY, THE TWENTY-EIGHTH.

On That Day Nebraskans of All Colors and Creeds Are Asked to Give Thanks-Paddock Visits Lincoln-City News.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMNUS BRE, 1029 P STREET.
LINCOLN, Nob., Nov. 8. 1
The following proclamation was issued by

songs of praise to the Great Ruler of al Now, therefore, I. John M. Thayer, gov-rnor of the state of Nebraska, do heroboppoint Thursday, the twenty eighth day of present mently, as a day of thanksgiving and I do invite all the people of the those of all denominations, Jew and Gentile Catholic and Protestant, native and foreign white and colored, to assemble in their accustomed places of religious worship and offer up the boruge of grateful noarts and sing hymns of praise to the Most High; and I do urgo the people on that day to remember the poor and give to them offerings which shall gladden their tearts and make them rejoice at the geodness of God, and the kindness of their follow men.

In testimuty watered, I have herecunts set up hard and caused to be affixed the great seni of the state.

Does at Lincoin this 7th day of November, A. D., 1889.

By the Governor:

G. L. Lava, Sceretary of State. sustomed places of religious worship and

A Proctamation of Reward. Governor Thayer issued the following proclamation to-day: To all to whom those presents shall come,

greeting: Whereas, it has come to my knowledge in

Whereas, It has come to my knowledge in form prescribed by law that out the 27th day of October, 1839, in the county of Pawnec, and state of Nebrasha, a murder was committed upon one Michael Connoity by one Henry Ingram, who has field from justice. Now, therefore, I, John kit, Thayer, gov, ernor of the state of Nebraska, by virtue of the authority vested in me by Iew, and in pursuance of the statutes in such does made and provided, do berely issue my preclamatical. and provided, do berely issue my preclama-tion and offer a re-ward of \$200 for the arcest and conviction of said Henry Ingrain. In testimony whereof I have hermine set my limit and caused to be affixed the great

y hand and caused who are all of the state.
Delte at Lincoln this 7th day of November,
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Delte at Lincoln this 7th day of November,
By the Governor:
G. L. Laws, Secretary of State.

Paddock Visits Lincoln.
Senator Paddock was in the city to day.
The object of his visit is unknown, but it is
sarmised that he was here to get, as nearly
as possible, the sontiment of Lincoln eithens
regarding the claims of the various candidates for the postmastership of the Lincoln
matoffice. While here he was in carcast.

dates for the postmastership of the Lineau postoffice. While here he was in caracst consultation with a number of the leading politicians, all of whom are accept interested in the disposition of this important patronsee. It has been generally thought, however, that he ravors Eghlor Gree. It is surever, the favors Eghlor Gree. It is surever, the favors Eghlor Gree. It is also something to do with the appearance of the acceptance of the control of the sureverse of the favors Eghlor Green would be tendered the secretaryleth, but it took but a mement to determine that there was nothing in it. Print, of Clay Center, Clay county, is the latest candidate for secretary of state, but its Sunator Padded to sechewed the state bouse it is hardly protable that his hand is to be extended in that direction.

Lincoln Higa School.

The Irving society of the Lincoln high school will give a public expidition to morrow overing. A spiembled literary and musical programme has been prepared, which is as follows:

PART: PIRST. Instrumenta Duet. "Detin Kappa Epsilon"
Misses Harper and Hoyt.
J. G. Holland Anna Duan
Nathaniel Hawthorne Prank Woods
Vocal Solo Edith Floyd.

Poetry of Bryant .. Gus Charman PART SECOND.

Holn is Round Table. Nord S Round Table. Alice Righter Select in from O. W. Holmes. Cora Henry Holmes as a Port. B. G. Matthews Holmes as a Himorist. Jannie Underwood Holmes as a Philosopher. Mand Hammond Violin Sole. "The Third Arg."

Mr. Strausman.

The Supreme Court's proceedings in the sap-

To-day's proceedings in the supreme coursewere as follows:
Stryker vs Crane. Continued; Valparatso vs Donovan. Submitted.
Court adjourned to Tuesday, November 12, 830 o'clook a. m., when the docut of cases from the Seventh judicial district will be called. The docket of the Eurist judicial district will be called on Turnstay.

City News and Notes.

United States Marshal Hastings arrived from Springfield, Sarpy county, last night with Dave Adderman, who will again an-swer to the charge of rape preferred by Sheriff Melick. Ackerman is in jail. The delication of the Tabiba home, artu-ated two miles east of the capitol building, on Handelph and Forty-lifth streets, will

on kanoopa and Foreyatta stream, wan take place next Sunday, German service will be held in the morning at 10:00, and English service at 2:00 in the affection. The home, however, is not quite finished and will not be opened until about the middle of next month. Hon. J. G. Ewan and wife, of Talmage, are

Hon, J. G. Ewan and wife, of Talunage, are in the city, and will remain several days. Mr. Ewan was a member of the constitutional convention of 1575 and the subsequent session of the state legislature.

The faculty of the state university has appointed a committee to consider the advantage of the convention of the report of the state of the consideration of the transfer of the consideration of the convention of the report of the state of the convention of the communication of the control of th

ton train. It was difficult to convince him that the "smooth young man" who got in his work would never return him his money. A charity ball will be given in this city in the near future.

Nellie Johnson, asks the district court to grant her a divorce from her husband, Rich-grant whom she alleges deserted her August 20, 1887.

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Rellin Mailory, a precocious youth, was sent to the reform acteol at Rearney to-day.

The case of H. Cax vs the City of Lincola was un trial in the cashiy court beday. One suck for \$2,000 damages on the old complaint, change of atreet grade.

The mas Price brought surt in the district court to-day against Unidistor & Harras for preach of contract. The masteriil claims \$1,000 chanages and a balance of \$3,000 dae as a contract for stone he furnished the de-rendants.

A PEAST OF GOOD THINGS,

Some of the Dishes on The Bee's Sun-

Where Bruis and Massle are Required— What the michanics set intoires are doing that the michanics set intoires are doing duties the early days of winns. Where strippis Lovette Treat — A record of the local religions world during has week, with a special chapter of the journalists of the justice.

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Dissipation in the Orient,-Frank G. Car-

ponter gives a breezy descript; rounders of eastern countries. Shifs the Daughter of a Lord.—An lower milliner who claims to be the victim of a conmilliner spiracy,

Henety at the Key Beard.—The pestly type-writer and the part she plays in Omaha ito. Our Own Four Handred—Resume of the doings of the week in the gar social world.

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She Loved Him Well.—A belies story of intense interest by a local writer.

Cullest from Contemporaries.—A careful
selection from the writings of the most gifted
writers of the day.

Special Telegraphic Service—Every innectant event in Nebrasia, lowe, the two
bakotas and the entire west and northwest
will be covered completely, by our own correspondonts, who are shwarp on the alect for
the freshest news.

The New York Herald Cables-A complete The New York Hervild Cubics—A complete twestme of the situation of adarcs in Europe, with the news and goodp of the English and continental expitals, all written in a bright and entertaining style. In the World of Sports—Review of the week and gossip of coming events, with an interesting article for huntsmen. Special attention is given this department. It is untivated.

School From the Auto-Room-A history of

ternal and benevoiest organizations. The Sunday Reets the only daily paper which prints to freshest news and gossip from se-cret society circles.

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The Associated Press Disputches—News of the notire world gathered and prepared by the intrest, most careful and efficient curps of trained journalists on the globs.

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DIVINATION BY CRYSTALS.

Revival of an Art Practiced By An-cient Necromencers. The natice of a scientific man has re-cently been directed to the revival of the old experiments in "crystal vision," known as divination to the Assyrians Persians, Japanese and Hebrows in the earliest times, says a writer in the Youths' Companion. The necromancers among these people in the early ages of the world declared that they were able, on looking into a crystal or beryl, or into a cop filled with a black, opaque liquid, to see scenes and figures which foretold the future. It was the cup with which Joseph "divined." our readers will re-member, that was placed in his brother Benjamin's secie.

member, that was piaced in his brother Benjamin's sack.

Down through the whole course of English and French history we find eccasional meation of crystal devination as practiced by charlatans. It is revived now, and with the light of science tirned upon it will probably prove to be a very simple matter. The experimenters in England and this country precure a globe of crystal, or btack, shining suchace and hodding it close to their eyes look fixedly at one point until a sense of dizziness and faintness is produced. Then they assert that pictures are seen in the magic mirror—figures, landscapes or woods. These "visions," they state, can invariably be referred to some idea which had passed through their beams and had been retained by the memory.

While the explanation of the phenomena is not yet fully given by physicans, it is probably that they are produced by the strain upon the optic norve, which affects the brain.



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